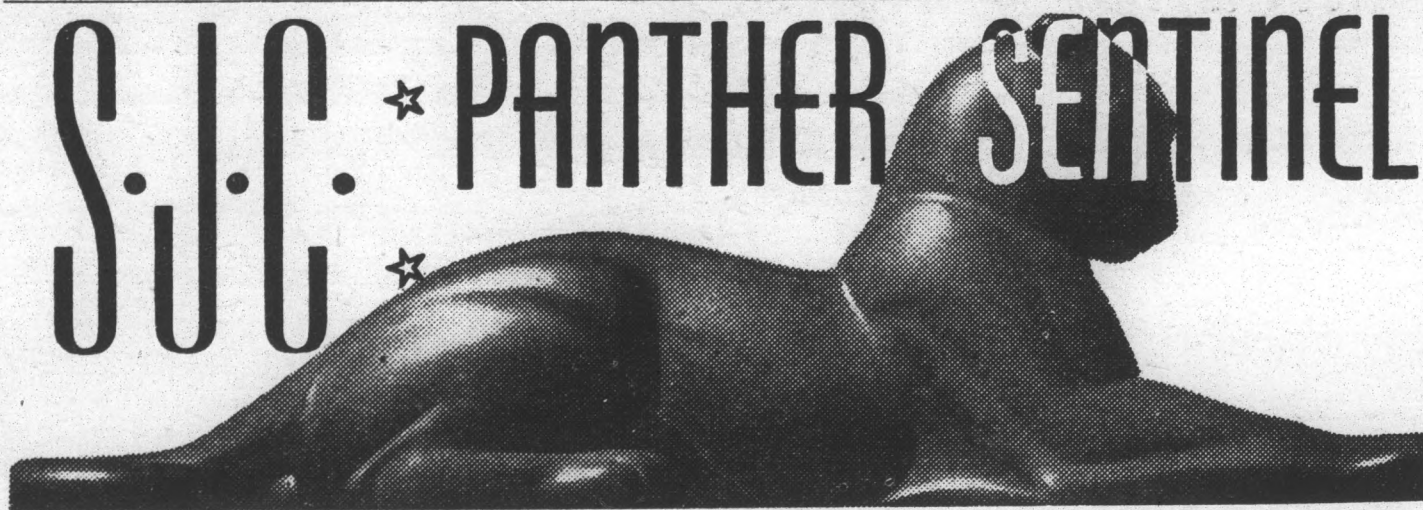


Finally! El Pajamarino Is Tonight!

Serpentine at 7:00; Dance at 8:15



Wheee!

SERPENTINE, BIG BONFIRE, HUGE DANCE

Tonight is the night! Definitely! The Annual Frosh Class Pajamarino, after its weeks of intensive planning and preparing, is at last about to bloom, so watch out!

In former years the Pajamarino was held on Thursday night and served as a rally for a football game the following evening. The main purpose of the downtown serpentine was to publicize the game. Since there is no such event this year, the serpentine in the business district would be pointless, and has consequently been scratched in favor of one around the campus.

The bonfire, however, is securely scheduled and will be lit around 7:15 o'clock. There will be a short ceremony surrounding the traditional burning of the dink, after which the dance will begin.

This dance, which promises to be the best yet, according to the members of committees in charge of it, will be decorated in a most elaborate manner and will be totally "out of this world." Exact details are still secret, which will make it that much more of a pleasant surprise to those attending it. Admission will be \$1.00 per couple, or 75 cents stag.

Working in co-operation with Pajamarino committees has been the staff of La Reata, which has

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LA REATA

La Reata Completes Plans for Food Bazaar to Be Held at Pajamarino

David Hill, editor of the La Reata, has announced that plans for the big La Reata Food Bazaar to be held tonight at the Pajamarino are almost complete and he has predicted that the bazaar will go over with a bang.

The purpose of the Bazaar is to raise sufficient funds to enable the La Reata staff to go ahead with their plans for turning out the best yearbook to come out of Salinas J.C. in many years. This will be the first time in the history of the La Reata that such a procedure has been necessary as there has always been enough cash on hand to cover the complete cost of printing and publishing the yearbook.

The following uniquely attired students, Margery Williams, Dorothy Phillips, Frances Phillips, Maxine Buwalda, Barbara Dunn, Mary Austin and Gloria Benich will be on hand to assist the

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INSTITUTE

INSTITUTE TO BE HELD FOR SALINAS SCHOOL TEACHERS

All teachers in the Salinas city school system are invited to attend an institute, to consist of a series of four lectures and a musical program by the high school and junior college musical departments, to be held, beginning at 9:00 o'clock, in the Washington School auditorium, on Wednesday, December 8.

The program will include four addresses by prominent speakers. The first will be by Mr. Boyd

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EDITORIAL

Our 1943 football season has ended, unfortunately. But no one can deny that it was a success in every way.

The team was created, practically upon the spur of the moment, and almost totally out of whole cloth. It had little time for practice. The schedule of classes did not allow for football and so the whole team was seldom together to practice as a unit. Yet under these difficulties, members, under the guidance of Coach Peavy, managed to weld themselves together into a smooth-working team of considerable proven excellence.

They played three games. They won, lost, and tied. They gained

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MOVIE

'Land of Freedom' Now Set For December 13; Stars Galore

"Land of Freedom," the movie originally scheduled for November 18, has now been set for Monday, December 13. The show will be presented in the Little Theater at ten o'clock, and all students are expected to attend. The picture is being shown to give the students a better knowledge of American history, and it features such stars as Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, Raymond Massey, Margaret Sullivan, Lionel and the late John

Barrymore, Bette Davis, Walter Huston, James Stewart, Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, and many other top-ranking stars.

"Land of Freedom" tells the story of Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Madison, and Hamilton, the founders of the republic. It tells of Lincoln's fight to preserve the union; it shows the struggle of the pioneers in conquering the West, and closes by showing in what way the arts, industry, and science have con-

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U.G.C. Christmas Party Set for Dec. 10 in Libe

The Upsilon Gamma Chi, an all-woman organization at S.J.C., is again making plans for their annual Christmas party, which will be held in the library on Friday, December 10, at 10:00 a.m.

In the past, the Christmas parties have always been exclusively for the women, but this year all men of the college also will be invited, making it an all-

school affair with the faculty's attendance also.

Refreshments will be served, and a brief program will be presented. The entertainment will be handled by Dorothy Phillips and Jimmy Armstrong. The following students are in charge of the committees: Refreshments, Mary Austin; programs, Norma

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S.J.C. G.I.

Aviation Cadet **Wilfred Murry**, army air corps, has been assigned to the Merced Air Field for basic training. He attended S.J.C. in 1940-41.

Furloughing in Gilroy recently was Aviation Cadet **Warren Sturla** of the U.S.N.A.C. Sturla is taking his basic training at the navy's training school at San Luis Obispo Polytechnic College, and upon graduation will be sent to another school for pre-flight training and flight instruction. He attended S.J.C. in 1941-43.

The U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, Long Island, New York, includes 16 former Salinas Junior College students in its rolls, according to **Albin Buswell**, recent graduate of the academy, who visited the college last week. Buswell, who, upon graduation, requested active duty with the U.S. Navy, has been assigned as instructor for the next several months.

Those former Salinas Jaysee men currently enrolled at the merchant marine academy are: **Emery Nielsen, Bob Vorhis, John Frassetto, Ed Laughton, Orin Harder, Bill Frye, Alva Andrus, Bob Haley, Bud McDill, Dick Jacobsen, Bob Weske, Richard Victorino, Frank Ross, Bill Murray and Bob Shackelford.**

The course at the school, following the basic training held at Coyote Point, is of approximately nine months' duration. Trainees graduate as either third mates or third engineers of merchant vessels of any size and any tonnage in any ocean. Graduates so desiring may request active duty with the United States Navy.

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Rainbow Officers' Dance Slated for December 9

Theme to Be White Christmas

The Rainbow Girls of Esjaysee are again sponsoring another officers' dance following their successful one in October and it will be held in the women's gym, Thursday, December 9, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Music will be furnished by Martin Blatt's orchestra and the invited guests are the officers from the Salinas Army Air Base.

The dance is being held for the officers particularly because the various clubs and organizations

in Salinas supply amusement for enlisted servicemen only, thus leaving officers without much entertainment afforded them.

Overnight accommodations are again being planned, with Bessie Cominos as chairman of the accommodation bureau, and Barbara Heple, Ruth Crenshaw, Phyllis Easton and Vera Lee Gould assisting.

All women living away from Salinas are urged to attend the dance and to sign up for accommodations. Local students having any accommodations should get in touch with the bureau at once. A desk will be placed in the main hall entrance today for convenience of the students.

Norma Lorentzen is in charge of the publicity, and the decoration committee consists of Maxine Buwalda, chairman; and Babette Hagerman, Lois Gunnell, Sheila Cochran, Harriet Knowles, and Nadean Hicks. The theme of the dance will be "White Christmas."

Admission is fifty cents. Coke will be served as refreshments.

Night flying at the air base was at first believed to have hindered the date for the dance, but it has been reported that enough officers will be off duty to attend for that evening.

CALENDAR

December 3—
Pajamarino Dance Clubs
December 8—
Cinch Notices
December 9—
Concert, 9:00 a.m., Little Theater
Rainbow Dance
December 10—
U.G.C. Christmas Party Library, 10:00 a.m.
December 13—
Film, "Land of Freedom"
December 15—
"The Man Who Came to Dinner," Little Theater, 1:00 p.m.
December 16—
Clubs, 10:00 a.m.
December 17—
Winter Prom

New Books In S.J.C. Library

By **MARJORIE HUBBARD**

While peering through the printed pages of several books in the library, we came across a new section behind the desk. **The World of Today** is a section which contains books on the present world situation. Biographies of some of the important leaders are on these shelves. Among the books are: **Men in Our Time** by Audax, **Men of Europe** by Simone, and **Mein Kampf** by Hitler. Present day history of some of the important countries including: **The Great Wall Crumbles** by Clark, a story of China. Ideological background of the present conflict including: **Egotism in German Philosophy** by Santayana, and **From Luther to Hitler** by McGovern.

There are also books on political and economic system of Fascism, Communism, and National Socialism. Among these books is **Mission to Moscow** by Joseph Davies. Books on the analysis for failure of the Treaty of Versailles and war-time Europe include: **Versailles Twenty Years After**, by Birdsall; **Journey Among Warriors**, by Eve Curie; **They Wanted War**, by Tolischus; **Inside Germany** by Grzesinski. The books on planning for permanent peace include: **Freedom's Battle**, by Delvayo; and **We Escaped** by Neilson, the latter a story of refugees fleeing Germany, and includes the personal narratives of a dozen men and women. All these books are excellent and highly recommended, and all students will find it worth their while to read one of them.

VOX POP

The terrific bombing being sustained by Berlin and the other developments in the European theater are undoubtedly leading to some major crisis in the final outcome of the war.

In order to find out what the opinions of the students of Salinas J.C. were on the subject, your reporter wandered through the halls and finally got the opinions of the following students.

Margaret Williams seemed to think that "the bombing of Berlin is a definite effort on the part of the Allies to strike out the center of Germany's production arm. Without the munitions and weapons that the factories in and around Berlin have been supplying to the fighting fronts the fighting power of Germany's armies will be cut almost 100 per cent."

Barbara Foster, who had been listening intently to Miss Williams all this time, said: "That is, of course, one of the reasons for the bombing of Berlin, but there is another reason, almost as important. The Allies figure that by destroying the heart of Germany's war effort, they will also completely destroy the morale of the German people and soldiers."

Norma Lawrence expressed the opinion that "the bombing of Berlin coinciding with the meeting of the Allied leaders, suggests that the bombing is just a softening-up process leading to the actual invasion of Germany by the Allied land forces."

Tony Sanchez said, "The bombing is disproving the claims that German propagandists have made about the invincibility of German defenses. This alone will prove a great morale breaker, and the loss of the factories of Berlin will greatly impair Germany's war program."

William Flause was the only one who seemed to think that "the destruction of Berlin is just the first step toward the complete annihilation of Germany's towns and cities by concentrated air power. This will suffice to knock Germany completely out of the war in the shortest possible time."

U.G.C. Party...

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 Lorentzen; and decoration, Nadean Hicks. All students are cordially invited.

IDIOT'S DELIGHT

By JIM ARMSTRONG

On through the line of curved palms that fringed the upper extremity of the beach they crept, and then down the broad path to the deep sleeping village. The low tropical shrubs rustled sharply as brown bodies brushed against them, and the sand of the path grated softly as the war party pushed through a clump of low, dew-dripping plants and into the tree-bordered clearing of hard-packed earth which held the small village.

A few still-smouldering cook-fires burned feebly here and there and in the open place before the chief's house the remains of a ceremonial bonfire glowed sullenly, sending up a turning, wraith-like plume of smoke. Moonlight glowed softly on the carved idols of the temple and on the ornate ridge poles of the houses. It was deathly calm. The warriors moved with not a sound upon the firm ground. Only the insects sensed the presence, and the silence following the sudden cessation of their shrill noises was deafening.

The invaders, their war weapons held ready, clustered around the embers of the big fire, and one of their number slung a large bundle from his shoulder. A soft pluck, and a knife had slit the fiber cord around it. The bundle rattled apart and became many oil-soaked torches. Held to a glowing coal, one by one they sprang into flaming light. Still the village slumbered.

In the fern-filled glen beneath the swaying palm fronds, the lovers were locked fast in each other's embrace, their lips pressed together in a frenzy of passion, when the sudden sound of anguished screams, and yells of savage triumph suddenly burst the evening's stillness, shattering their ecstasy. They sat up with a sudden start and looked numbly about them. Distantly, through the moving leaves, came the flickering light of fire—a large fire—from the direction of the village.

A moment or two of stunned numbness, and they were on their feet, racing through tangled undergrowth in a direct line for the village. Fronds and branches brushed their bodies as they sped along, flowering plants and small ferns were crushed under their flying feet. Sleeping animals and birds started suddenly from their resting places, alarmed at this sudden invasion of the night's quiet.

They pushed through a final

HORSES

J.C. EQUESTRIANS MEETS WEEKLY IN RIDING DRILL

The S.J.C. horseback riding class, which meets once a week on Thursday from eleven o'clock until two o'clock, is learning two different techniques in saddle riding, that of the western and English styles.

The class commutes by station wagon to the Yule ranch where horses are obtained for the day's ride.

The students saddle their own horses, know the points and care of a horse and the courtesy of the road.

Various gaits are practiced and a lesson in jumping has been given.

Mrs. John Murrin accompanies the class which consists of the following: Mildred Bowie, Lucille Jacobsen, Billie Lee, Ruth Nielsen, Lloyd Wesley, David Hill, Margaret Williams, Sophie Cominos, and Mr. Fallbeck. Mr. Murrin was in charge of the class last week in the absence of Mrs. Murrin.

The course is a one-semester one and counts as full credit in P.E., with a class in calisthenics being taken on the other days of the week. One unit is given, and the riding lesson fee is \$25.00 for the semester.

screen of vegetation and found themselves on the edge of the village clearing. In the light of the flaming grass houses they saw their people running dazedly about, trying to arm and protect themselves from the murderous attackers. Bodies littered the ground. With yells of brutal rage the attackers methodically butchered the helpless villagers. A group of marauders discovered the lovers, standing aghast, unable to move from shock. They rushed at them roaring. Knives and clubs and spears were raised aloft.

Suddenly—then, rather—we mean—just as—now, just how do we get out of this one? Suggestions welcomed.

Institute . . .

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Comstock, for seven years employed by Mussolini to set up and supervise the physical development of the youth of Italy, in which capacity he served until the war.

The high school orchestra under Keith McKillop will then play a few selections, to be followed by an address, "Education—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow,"

EYE SPY

Carmel Kooze
Meatless Wednesday Eve
Heaving Passion - With Rocks
El Big Fat
Bang!

Dr. Brent . . . call . . . surgery! Dr. Brent . . . call . . . surgery! Dr. Brent . . . you blithering idiot . . . don't just STAND there! Oh, nickle, nickle, nickle! And the private gremlin emerged from the ether. He's had an operation, you now . . . too much turkey . . . it done him wrong. Fortunately, he didn't say anything he shouldn't had ought to . . . ether makes people say strange things.

There were two main social activities since last we met . . . Number 1 was the party at the palatial Carmel Valley mansion of BARBARA FOSTER, for which the Paper Dolls turned out in full array . . . JEAN WALLACH and VERA LEE GOULD paraded their bell-bottomed sailor friends around . . . is that right there? . . . ALISON DAVIES spent here evening cooing over the inert corpse of one lad who was having a quiet tete-a-tete with an ice pack . . . sinus, you know . . . MARTINBLATT (it's one word now) and NA-DEAN SNYDER pinged and ponged in the game room . . . and RYAN and FITZBUCK waved billiard cues back and forth in perfect harmony. MARKS and BILLIE LEE . . . how many people realize that Lee is her last, not her middle, name . . .

Second whingding cited for especial mention was the barbecue at good old Toro Park after our final football fracas and it was eventful in the extreme . . . A total of 160 turned up where 60 were expected . . . one got fed by brute strength alone . . . take that fork outa my hand! And that's MY plate of beans . . . gimme some salad quick before anyone sees you . . . meat! . . . where? . . . but some interesting couples appeared . . . NORMA JO LADRA and TOM O'CONNOR got together . . . SIBYL WELLS and REESE PECK (they look at him nowadays and just sigh mournfully . . . ain't it a shame?) . . . chief character of the eve was GENEVIEVE MATH- EWS . . . the Hollister foghorn . . . cheerleader to you . . . now known as "Spigot Anne" . . . who kept screaming, "Where does an alien go to register?" GEORGE ELLIOT made an interesting two-some with SOME GAL . . . BETTE MOORE found a surprised Hollister man on his knees before her . . . he'd lost a twenty down there . . . he told them later . . . and "I'm gonna buya papah dawll . . ." rang o'er hill and dale. It was une affaire in the ultra too-too and everyone was well (????) satisfied.

Look out . . . here they come again . . . duck everybody! . . . they're at it again! . . . Up and down the halls with the force and noise and vigor of a young tornado sweeps the WESLEY-BUSH-NELL turbulent romance . . . and may the best man win . . . women and children first. Lloyd has found his soulmate . . . but can't they be a little more calm . . . more sedate? . . . People ask them if they aren't ever calm and sweet and cuddly . . . but they haven't unwound or run down sufficiently to find out themselves . . . but until then . . . never a dull moment . . . lamour tojours; c'est la guerre!

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO GEORGI BROWN?

As a parting shot, let us mention two new budding romances . . . BARBARA FOSTER and JOHN MULCH are very much the mad, passionate el big fat . . . according to reports from reliable sources . . . while HELEN PAPAC and CLYDE REDNER are pas a deux too often to be passed over lightly.

Our final word is to watch out for ALY FERRASCI . . . that's all . . . just wait!

by Professor John C. Almack of Stanford University.

The third speaker will be Lieutenant William J. Sloan of the Salinas Army Air Base, who will tell of his experiences in Africa, Sardinia, Sicily, and Italy. Following him will be the S.J.C. ensemble under Mr. Lorell McCann.

The closing speech will be delivered by Mr. Martin Hall of the Institute of International Relations at Mills College about the "Underground Movement Against

Hitler." Mr. Hall, born in Germany and educated there, covered this movement from 1933 to 1935 for the Manchester Guardian. In 1936 he fled to Paris, then to England, then to America.

More How True

The boy next door? Was he a pest!

Dirty face and trousers worn—
But say, I think I'll amble by—
Today he has a uniform!

—The Aztec

1943 Squad Made Up Of Inexperienced First Year Students

Much to the surprise of the students, alumni, and fans, football at S.J.C. continued almost as in former years despite the great handicap of the war, the transportation problem, and all the

other difficulties involved in having a team capable of competing with other colleges. This accomplishment was brought about by the co-operation of the administration, Coach Peavy, and the students. Hollister J.C., in somewhat the same fix as Salinas J.C., saw a chance to profit by having a football team and challenged the Panthers to a home-and-home arrangement. Salinas accepted the challenge, and practice began immediately.

Praise Given Peavy

Also a tremendous amount of praise should be given to the members of Esjaysee who were interested enough and willing to get out and give up some of their school time for practice to produce a team worthy of the alma mater. Also much praise should be given to Coach Darwin Peavy, who has given up more than his share of time so the team could receive proper coaching. A look at the list of the 1943 Panthers follows:

John Mulch, who never missed a practice, proved his interest in football by holding down one of the end positions throughout the season, especially in view of the fact that he had no previous experience.

Reese Peck, weighing in at 150 and standing 6 feet, 1 inch, gave a good account of himself during the season at one of the tackle spots.

Dexter Whitcomb, steam-rolling through the line and breaking up the play of the opposition, became an unsurpassed linesman, despite his lack of previous experience.

Mike (write it down on paper) Gabriel had some experience at end with Hollister High School, but was converted to center for the Panthers. Weighing in at 175 pounds and measuring 6 feet in height, Gabe held his own with any of the opponents who dared enter his territory.

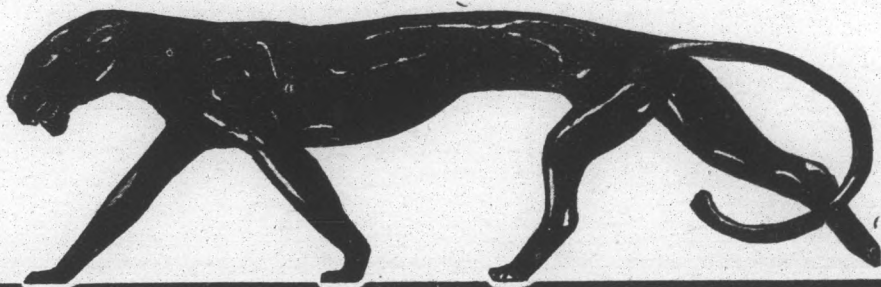
Ryan Right Guard

Gerry Ryan, muscle man of the team, although injured in the first game, was able to play all three games. He tipped the scales at 170 pounds. Playing right guard, Gerry was seen to do some

of the best down-field blocking on the team.

Lloyd Marks, heaviest man on the team at 185 pounds, played tackle for the season. Having played on the 1942 squad, he was the only returning letterman.

Playing right end, Hollis Best, a Monterey boy, had his position set after catching a long pass in one of the Fort Ord scrimmages.



SPORTS

Not having any experience, Best, in two weeks' practice, became one of the best ends ever to hit Salinas J.C.

Elmer Hawkins played quarterback for the Panthers the full season and did himself justice in calling the right signals at rather touchy times. Although being the smallest man on the team, he proved deft in carrying the ball, as well.

Playing halfback for the season was Lloyd Wesley. Wes made some beautiful runs and did some fancy broken field running, which had a great deal to do with the winning of the first game.

Sommers Best Back

Lefty Sommers, with two years of experience at Santa Cruz High under his belt, was the man who worked all the fast-opening plays. A light back at only 145 pounds, Lefty was without a doubt the fastest of the Panther backs.

Fred Stone, the passing threat of S.J.C., came to Salinas with no previous experience, but nevertheless filled the fullback spot like a veteran.

Martin Blatt, tall but light at 155 pounds, contributed to the

LAST GAME ENDS IN TIE

Playing their last and most exciting game of the season, the Esjaysee Panthers fought their way to an even-up score of 0 to 0. Fans from Salinas and the surrounding area gathered in the Salinas Lettuce Bowl last Wednesday night, November 24, to witness the final clash between the Hollister J.C. and Salinas J.C.

The Hollisterites kicked off, and the game got underway with a tremendous up-field drive by the Salinas lads which almost netted a touchdown, but fell short of the payoff land by about a foot. Then regaining their strength of former games the Ramblers pushed the Panthers back down the field with their trick (razzioca) play. After showing each other around the field

for the remainder of the half with no scoring in sight, the teams retired at the half for their much-needed rest.

Starting the second half, Hollister again kicked off to Salinas. With several setbacks, the Salinas Panthers were backed up against their goal early in the half, but with the come-through punting of Fred Stone, the Panthers wormed their way into more favorable territory. With no further scoring possibilities being seen, the game ended with the score still 0 to 0.

ATHLETICS

The Zombies of the 1:00 o'clock Women's P.E. class did it again Tuesday during the noon hour when they played another victorious game of speedball, this time with the El Toughos of the 11:00 o'clock class. The game ended with the score 6-4 in favor of the Zombies and both teams displaying good passing and kicking technique.

The following is a score summary for both classes and their teams:

Tuesday November 23, 11:00 a.m.—Las Barachas, 2; El Toughos, 6. Noon game: Hellcats, 2; Grem-lins, 4.

Tuesday, November 30, 11:00 a.m.—Las Barachas, 6; Hellcats, 2. Noon game: Zombies, 6; El Toughos, 4.

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for themselves a good deal of pride. They provided the student body with a goodly bit of much-needed income, not to mention a host of cherished memories. By their active enthusiasm they did a great deal to boost the morale of both the student body and the townspeople of Salinas, and Hollister, who had given up hope of having any night football this year.

Best of all, they showed that our activities can be carried on no matter what the situation, and help to set a precedent for future years of difficulty.

La Reata . . .

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La Reata staff members in serving the delectables which will consist of sandwiches, cookies, cakes, pies—homemade ones, we hope—cokes, and cider.

Tables will be provided at one end of the gym so that the students will be able to rest their poor dance-tired feet while eating.

team by virtue of spirit and play.

Fred Bowles, Tom O'Conner, and Walter Schulz made up the remaining men on the squad who played at the various spots throughout the games during the frequent substitutions.

Tony Sanchez started the season at end, but through a misfortune, chipped his elbow in a scrimmage with Fort Ord, consequently he was out of uniform until the last game when he again was able to get in the swing of things by playing end.

Movie . . .

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tributed to the progress of our nation.

The picture has a running time of one hour and thirty-eight minutes.

Pajamarino . . .

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made arrangements to take over the food concession for the evening in an attempt to fill out their depleted budget.